

CASH RUMORED NEAR VERA CRUZ

No Word from Funston on
Reported Uprising
Against U. S.

ZAPATA CAUSES TERROR IN CAPITAL

Douglas, Ariz., Under Fire from
Bullets of Fighting Mex-
ican Forces.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Oct. 12.—Disquieting
rumors of a serious nature
concerning the American forces
near Vera Cruz reached
administration quarters to-day, but
officially declared that there was no
disorder from General Funston's
disorder from any reported
uprising of the Mexicans against the forces
of the United States.

It was admitted that there have been
cases of insubordination on the part of the
American forces in evacuating Vera
Cruz.

President Wilson said to-day that
the American troops will be withdrawn
from Vera Cruz "immediately," but
that there will be a number of details
concerning the transfer of authority
which must be settled first. He charac-
terized the firing as a "fiasco" and
said that it was "a very serious
disorder" which may have importance to the
episode.

A dispatch received at the Constitu-
tional agency to-day from General
Funston stated that "Maytorena's
forces have remained quiet since
yesterday and desultory firing has been
the only action of the day."

Another dispatch to the agency from
Mexico City says:

General Jesus Carranza, at the head
of the Army of the Second Division
of the center, comprising three corps
and numbering more than 10,000 men,
arrived at Vera Cruz to-day, bringing
with him machine guns, arrived in the
capital to-day, having come from the
interior, where he supervised the mus-
tering of the federal forces in
arranging out the federal garrisons
of the cities of Guaymas and Mazat-
lan.

Helpful reports reached Washington
of the progress of the first day's work
of the military convention being held
at Aguas Calientes to determine the
personnel of the future government of
Mexico. Not only are Generals Car-
ranza and Villa represented, but Gen-
eral Zapata is also present, and
several credentials have been accepted.

The official report of the meeting
transmitted to the American govern-
ment and the convention formally
advised that the military convention
will open to-day, General Antonio Ju-
arez, military governor of the State
of Nuevo Leon, was chosen permanent
chairman, with General Carranza and
General Zapata as vice-presidents.

The minutes of the previous
convention at Mexico City were
formally approved.

The basis of representation agreed
on was that each delegate must prove
that he had commanded at least 1,000
men in the army or must have been
identified as a general or governor with
the Constitutional movement before
Zapata was captured from the
Veracruz government.

General Carranza Villa had been in-
sisting from the beginning.

General Eduardo Hay, one of the
men who opposed the acceptance of
Carranza's resignation at the Mexico
City convention, was an impassioned
speaker, urging the adoption of a res-
olution calling on General Carranza
to release all political prisoners as
a condition of his resignation.

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PRESIDENT TO AID TRADE Announces He Will Stand by Shipping Interests.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Oct. 12.—President Wil-
son announced to-day that he is an-
xious to do everything possible and con-
sistent to help both foreign and do-
mestic trade, and that all the agencies
of the government will co-operate with
business interests to that end.

It was learned that the President
will stand by the shipping interests
and will use every means of protect-
ing shipments abroad. He said that
the controversy over conditional con-
tract articles of various kinds is
righting itself, but that there is bound
to be trouble because of the inherent
right of governments to place a ban
on shipments believed to be contra-
band.

The President explained that the
visit of Sir George Paish, the British
financial expert, to this country, to dis-
cuss a proposed international credit
system, was in line with the adminis-
tration's policy to do its utmost to
help American business and financial
interests. He said that he was not
aware of the coming of any other
representatives of European powers.

Several of the military officers at-
tached to the expedition had opportu-
nities to watch European mobilizations
conducted on a scale greater than that
of the world has ever before known. The
information thus acquired is regarded as
strictly confidential, but is expected to
be of great value to the general staff
in the preparation of plans for the
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POLICE CHARGE PARADE CROWD Mounted Squad Forces Passage for Cars at Columbus Circle.

Great disorder, replete with clashes
between police and civilians, followed
the dispersal of the Columbus day
parade at Columbus Circle last yester-
day afternoon. Only the mutual good
nature of the harassed bluecoats and
the paraders and spectators prevented
serious casualties.

Mounted policemen were forced time
and again to ride through the crowds
which blocked the passage of the 69th
st. croissant cars and checked the
progress of the Broadway and Eighth
av. trolley lines. Fully three-quarters
of an hour passed before the streets
and square adjoining the park plaza
were sufficiently cleared to permit the
passage of automobile traffic with
safety.

Reserves from the West 47th st. and
West 68th st. precincts finally restored
a semblance of order and the crowd be-
gan to melt away. The excitement took
its toll of the police, however, between
9:30 and 6:30 p. m., after the long pa-
rade, and the Columbus statue and
statue disappeared.

The parade, in which 8,000 members
of 25 patriotic societies participated, be-
gan at Columbus Circle, scheduled to start
from Washington Square at 2 o'clock,
did not get under way until 3. The line
of march was up Fifth av. to 58th st.,
thence west to Broadway and down
Columbus Circle around the monument
and down Eighth av. to 50th st. The
police arrangements of the entire line
of march were perfect, except at Col-
umbus Circle and on Eighth av.

Chief Inspector Max Smithberger
was in charge of the police at the
monument. As the last lines of the
parade passed, however, he and sev-
eral aides departed. Ten minutes later
the parade was jammed with the re-
turning marchers swept back to gaze
on the floral decorations.

Crosstown cars to the number of
eighteen were stuck along Central
Park South on the westbound tracks.
Seven eastbound trolley cars changed
their going for passage into the circle
between 60th and 61st st.

Then the mounted police began to
charge through the streets and over
the sidewalks. Wherever possible the
spectators gave way, but frequently
the press behind prevented the
volunteer traffic, fully as much as
the efforts of the police, finally swept
the streets comparatively clear, but
only after scores of persons had nar-
rowly escaped injury.

The parade itself was led by Grand
Marshal Cataldo and Assistant Mar-
shals Dr. Vincent Bufo and Francesco
Tedeschi. A corps of bicyclists rode
in front of the marchers. Prominent
in the parade were Rev. Raffaele
and several non-protestants, notably
Italian Consul-General in New
York, Magistrate Freschi, William Sul-
zer and Mrs. Sulzer and President Mc-
Adoo's secretary, Theodore Mitchell.

The Sons of Columbus, an Italian be-
nevolent society, celebrated Columbus
day at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last
night, an attendance of nearly
thousand. "Vite Contessa," the
president, was in charge of the ar-
rangements and acted as escort to the
many distinguished guests present.

Among the present company were
former Italian Consul-General in New
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thousand. "Vite Contessa," the
president, was in charge of the ar-
rangements and acted as escort to the
many distinguished guests present.